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FACE THE NATION

- 06/05/05 Watergate: The identity of Deep Throat revealed: the importance of Mark Felt in leaking the Watergate scandal; Mark Felt's denial on FACE THE NATION (08/29/76) that he was Deep Throat; other courses of action that Felt might have chosen; why so many people were misled about his identity; Deep Throat's motives; the probability that Felt was not operating alone; the theory that Deep Throat was a composite
Guests: Ben Bradlee, The Washington Post; John Dean, former Nixon White House Counsel; James Mann, Author, "Rise Of The Vulcans: The History of Bush's War Cabinet"
- 06/12/05 1) Interviews with Senators Lindsey Graham and Patrick Leahy about: the question of whether the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba should be closed/the need for standardized policies on detention and interrogation; the war in Iraq: lack of public support/the possibility that Congress will cut off support for the war/the possibility of a draft
2) Interview with John Harris about: Hillary Clinton as a presidential candidate/her partnership with Sen. Lindsey Graham in an efforts to get better health-care benefits for veterans/the fact that she has become a more bipartisan figure/Clinton's stance on abortion/her strengths as a candidate/Bill Clinton as an asset or liability
Guests: Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Ranking Member, Judiciary Committee (1); Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); John Harris, Author, "The Survivor: Bill Clinton In The White House" (2)
- 06/19/05 Interview with Sen. Joseph Biden about: his assessment of the current situation in Iraq/setting benchmarks for succeeding in Iraq/the need to fully inform the American people/what recommendations Sen. Biden would make to President Bush concerning Iraq; interrogation techniques used in Guantanamo Bay detention prisons; the nomination of John Bolton as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.; the nomination of a replacement for Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist; the possibility that Biden will seek his party's presidential nomination
Guest: Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE); Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee
Guest Interviewer: Karen Tumulty, Time magazine
- 06/26/05 1) Interview with Gen. John Abizaid about: his assessment of the situation in Iraq/dealing with the insurgency/problems involved in sealing Iraq's borders/the question of whether the war in Iraq has made the U.S. safer/lack of public support for the war in Iraq
2) Interview with Jan Crawford Greenburg about the Supreme Court: the anticipated resignation of Chief Justice William Rehnquist/potential replacement nominees/Alberto Gonzalez as a contender/the possibility that Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will retire
Guests: Gen. John Abizaid, Commander, U.S. Central Command (1); Jan Crawford Greenburg, Chicago Tribune (2)
Guest Interviewer: Lara Logan, CBS News Correspondent (1)

60 MINUTES (Sunday Edition)

- 06/05/05 **"Justice At Guantanamo"**- several U.S. military lawyers for Guantanamo Bay detainees suspected of terrorism have filed lawsuits against President Bush claiming that the military commission set up to try their clients imposes unfair rules - rules meant to protect U.S. national security. Includes interviews with Lt. Commander Charlie Swift, a military lawyer; Brad Berenson, a former White House lawyer; Lt. Col. Sharon Shaffer, a former Air Force judge; Air Force Colonel Will Gunn, chief defense counsel and Lt. Col. John Einwechter, a commission prosecutor. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Ruth Streeter, David Lewis)
- "The Insider's Prescription"**- an interview with Dr. Peter Rost, vice president of marketing at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, and an outspoken critic of the way drugs are priced and sold in the U.S. Rost feels that drugs should be sold to American patients the same way they are in Europe where a tightly regulated system of importing drugs from country to country has been in place for over 20 years. Also includes an interview with Dr. Richard Carmona, U.S. Surgeon General (C: Bob Simon - P: Catherine Olian)
- "Not In My Backyard!"**- in 1975 the grizzly bear was put on the list of endangered species. Large areas of the West were set aside as protected zones and killing a grizzly was declared against the law. Now, the number of grizzly bears in the area has increased to such an extent that they pose a serious threat to homeowners. Later this month, the government will propose that bears in the so-called Yellowstone Zone, which covers parts of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, be taken off the endangered list. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen Sughrue)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "To Box, Or Not To Box?" - putting things back in their original container
- 06/12/05 **"The Closer"** - a report on closers, fraudulent telemarketers who convince people to send them millions of dollars, based on phone conversations. Focuses on the Canadian Lottery scam which involves a call from someone saying that you have won a huge amount of money in a Canadian sweepstakes and that the money will be delivered as soon as the taxes are paid on the winnings. The scam has been used to swindle American victims, most of them retirees and widows, out of as much as \$5 billion. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) (OAD: 09/26/04)
- "Beatrice's Goat"** - a report on Beatrice Biira, a poor girl from Uganda whose mother could afford to send her to school by selling milk from a goat supplied to her by Heifer International, a Little Rock, Arkansas charity. Beatrice, the recipient of scholarships -- first to a high school in Kampala, Uganda's capital and then to a prep school in New England -- is currently a student at Connecticut College. Her goal is to help others in her native Uganda. (C: Bob Simon - P: Joel Bernstein, Renee Kaplan) (OAD: 01/12/05 on 60 MINUTES WEDNRSDAY)
- "Bob Dylan"** - in his first television interview in nineteen years musician/composer Bob Dylan talks about his life and career. At the age of 63, Dylan has written a memoir called "Chronicles: Volume One." (C: Ed Bradley - P: Michael Radutzky) (OAD: 12/05/04)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Making Your Change Count" - Andy saves his change and cashes it in at the bank (OAD: 11/28/04)

60 MINUTES (Sunday Edition) (continued)

- 06/19/05 **"Grand Theft Auto"** - focuses on a civil lawsuit brought against the videogame "Grand Theft Auto" by attorney Jack Thompson, a crusader against video game violence. The lawsuit centers around the murder of three men in Fayette, Alabama, by 18-year-old Devin Moore who was addicted to the videogame. Includes interviews with: the aforementioned Jack Thompson; Nicholas Hamner, a law student at the University of Alabama; David Walsh, a child psychologist; Steve Strickland, brother of a slain police officer; Doug Lowenstein, representative of the video game industry; and Paul Smith, a First Amendment lawyer. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Mitch Weitzner) (OAD: 03/06/05)
- "Top 10%"** - the law in Texas that automatically gives high school students in the top 10 percent of their classes a coveted spot at any public university in the state has come under fire for being unfair. Includes interviews with Sen. Jeff Wentworth (R-TX) and Larry Faulkner, President of the University of Texas, both of whom seek to have the law repealed. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/17/04)
- "Amazon Treasure"** - cameras followed primatologist Rob Wallace on a trek through the jungles of Bolivia's Madidi Park to observe a newly discovered species of monkey. Wallace plans to do something unheard of - he plans to auction the right to name the new species of monkey to the highest bidder in order to generate funds for the upkeep of Madidi. (C: Christiane Amanpour - P: Andrew Tkach) (OAD: 02/02/05 on 60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "The Joy Of Kitchen Tools" - Kitchen gadgets that Andy owns but never uses (OAD: 04/11/04)
- 06/26/05 **"Under Fire"** - 60 MINUTES joined the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment in Ramadi, one of Iraq's most dangerous cities. Includes interviews with some of the Marines who talk about their experiences fighting enemy insurgents. One of them, Capt. Pat "Frenchy" Rapicault, lost his life in a suicide bombing. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran, Kirk Spitzer) (OAD: 01/16/05)
- "A Dog's Nose"** - a report on a study by the British Medical Journal suggesting that dogs can be trained to detect some forms of cancer through their extraordinary sense of smell. Includes interviews with: Donald Bloom and Barbara Somerville, researchers at Cambridge University Veterinary School; Andy Cook, a dog trainer; Dr. Carolyn Willis, a research dermatologist; and Dr. John Church, a retired orthopedic surgeon and driving force behind the study. (C: Morley Safer - P: John Marks) (OAD: 01/09/05)
- "Miracle Man"** - an interview with Lance Armstrong, a Texas-born cyclist who overcame testicular cancer to win the Tour de France. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 05/23/00 on 60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Window Dressing At It's Best" - mannequins in store windows (OAD: 01/04/04)

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY

- 06/01/05 **"Battle Damage"** - a number American servicemen serving in Iraq have survived attacks by insurgents but are suffering from PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder). Includes interviews with: Jarob Walsh, who was wounded in a convoy attack in Baghdad; Gail Koster, Walsh's girlfriend whom he attacked; Hal Koster, Gail's father, who hosts wounded veterans and their families at his restaurant; and Dr. Robert Ursano, the U.S. military's leading expert on PTSD. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
- "This Old Schoolhouse"** - because most public schools in the U.S. support themselves largely with local property taxes there are huge disparities between districts within the same state. Children in Dillon, S.C. attend class in a crumbling schoolhouse built in 1896 while students in Horry County, a few miles away, go to school in a modern building with the latest equipment. Includes interviews with Ray Rogers, Dillon district superintendent and Gerrita Postawalte, superintendent of Horry County Schools. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Margaret Ebrahim)
- "Honky Tonk Hero"** - an interview with country music songwriter Billy Joe Shaver whose songs have been turned into hits by other performers, including Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan and Elvis Presley. Shaver talks about his troubled life and the saw mill accident which cost him two fingers on his right hand. (C: Dan Rather - P: Michael Rosenbaum)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "Going Which Way?" - asking for directions
- 06/08/05 **"Gottes Wille"** - an unusually high incidence of genetic diseases has been diagnosed among children born into Amish families in rural Ohio. The Amish accept it is as "gottes wille" (God's will), but modern medical science has determined that is largely the result of centuries of intermarriage. Includes interviews with: Dr. Hen Wang, a pediatrician and researcher working in the Amish community and Dr. Harold Cross, a scientist with an Amish background who first discovered the high incidence of genetic problems among the Amish back in the 1960s. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Peter Klein)
- "Locked Up"** - a report on the Maryland Reentry Partnership, a program aimed at reducing recidivism among ex-convicts. Includes interviews with: Joann Levy, who helped start the Partnership; Nevell Thompson, a counselor; and Jackie Cornish, who supplies ex-convicts with shelter, food and clothing for three months. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Paul Gallagher)
- "McYoga"** -an interview with 59-year-old yoga guru Bikram Choudhury about his multi-million dollar exercise empire dubbed "McYoga." Also includes an interview Vanessa Calder who was accused by Bikram of copyright violations for teaching his precise sequence of yoga postures and breathing exercises. (C: Mika Brzezinski - P: Trisha Sorrells)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"**- "Are You Tipped Out?" - everyone's looking to be tipped nowadays (OAD: 09/24/03)

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY (continued)

- 06/15/05 **"No Books, No Tests, No Kidding!"** - a report on online diploma mills, phony universities that are often nothing more than a website and a post office box. Includes a visit to Hamilton University, in Evanston, Wyoming, where the only qualifications for a degree are an essay and a check. A change in Wyoming law forced Hamilton to close, but the so-called university has reopened under a different name in the Bahamas. Includes interviews with: Allen Ezell, a former FBI agent; and John Bear, the author of books on diplomas mills. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Wayne Nelson) (OAD: 11/10/04)
- "On The Run"** - a view of the Mafia and the federal witness protection program as told by ex-mobster Henry Hill and his children, Gregg and Gina. Hill's life was dramatized in the 1990 film "Goodfellas". Gregg and Gina have written a book called "On The Run" which describes their 25 years seeking anonymity in one location after the other while their father provided testimony which sent many of his former associates to prison. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Reid Collins Jr.) (OAD: 10/13/04)
- "The Sound Of Music"** - followup to "The Sound Of Music" (OAD: 60 MINUTES Sunday Edition 05/08/94), a visit to Juilliard, the prestigious music in New York, focusing on its Music Advancement Program (MAP) which grants scholarships to gifted minority children from New York City's public schools. The followup consists of interviews with: five of the first students to be chosen for the program; Joe Polisi, President of Juilliard; and Debbie Schufelt, a MAP teacher. (C: Morley Safer - P: Barbara Dury)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "Back To The Future" - the "neato-feato" gadgets from the past (OAD: 01/12/05)
- 06/22/05 **"James Shortt, MD"** - a report on Dr. James Shortt, MD, who calls himself a "longevity physician." Katherine Bibeau, a patient suffering from multiple sclerosis died after Dr. Shortt treated her with an infusion of hydrogen peroxide. The doctor was charged with murder but still continues to practice in South Carolina. Includes interviews with Dr. Shortt; Dr. Clay Nichols, a pathologist; Richard Gergel, attorney for the Bibeau family; and Gary Watts, county coroner. (C: Anderson Cooper, CNN - P: Andy Court) (OAD: 01/12/05)
- "The Chef's Chef"** - an interview with Thomas Keller, chef/owner of The French Laundry, a four-star American restaurant in Yountville, California where diners must make reservations two months in advance. Also includes an interview with Laura Cunningham who is in charge of service and style in the restaurant's dining room. (C: Lara Logan - P: Steven Reiner)
- "Two Hands"** - an interview with Leon Fleisher, a concert pianist whose promising career was cut short when, in 1965, his right hand became disabled by what was finally diagnosed many years later as dystonia, a neurological movement disorder. In the meantime, Fleisher had discovered a repertoire of compositions for left hand and orchestra. Now, at 76, having experienced some relief via therapy treatments he has recorded an album called "Two Hands" and is returning to the concert stage. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Elliot Kirschner)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "A Sentimental Illness?" - keepsakes (OAD: 12/03/03)

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY (continued)

06/29/05 **"Call Of Duty"** - San Diego, a poor Texas town with little in the way of job opportunities has already sent 30 soldiers off to the Iraq war. Following the deaths, in combat, of two of their young men the townspeople have become more hesitant about enlisting despite the economic and educational advantages offered as inducements by recruiters. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Michael Bronner)
"Endless Vacation" - a report on workers in France who are guaranteed at least five weeks of vacation each year. Includes interviews with Stephanie Marchand, a French journalist; Corinne Maier, author of "Bonjour Laziness," a book arguing that the French should work less; Ari Zlotnick, a French entrepreneur; and Katherine Melchior, who left the U.S. to work in the French fashion industry. (C: Lara Logan - P: Cindy Babski)
"Piney Woods" - followup to "Piney Woods" (OAD: on 60 MINUTES Sunday edition 12/27/92), a report on Piney Woods Country Life School, an all black boarding school in rural Mississippi for 'at risk' children. The followup consists of interviews with Quiahmah and Monica Jackson, two former students who talk about the impact of Piney Woods on their lives. (C: Morley Safer - P: Elizabeth Pearson)
"Songs Of Love" - John Beltzer is a composer who, with a team of about 60 other composers in various cities, writes and performs songs especially geared to the interests of seriously ill children. Beltzer, who runs a non-profit organization called "Songs Of Love," raises money and is paid by contributions. (C: Dan Rather - P: Steve Glauber)

48 HOURS

06/04/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Shot In The Dark" (10:00-11:00pm)** - Dr. Richard Illes, a successful heart surgeon, and his wife, Miriam, a homemaker and mother to their young son, were a prominent couple in their small community of Williamsport, PA. Then, on Jan. 15, 1999, Miriam was fatally shot as she stood in front of her kitchen window. Because Miriam had filed for divorce from her husband, investigators theorized that Richard Illes was responsible. Eventually, the killer's gun and sneakers were found not far from where Dr. Illes had been on the night of the murder. Illes had married his assistant and moved to Spokane, Washington, where he was finally apprehended and arrested. Upon searching Illes' home in Spokane, police found an manuscript in his computer entitled "Heart Shot: Murder Of The Doctor's Wife." A jury found Illes guilty of murder in the first degree. He maintains his innocence and is appealing his conviction. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Anthony Batson - P: Paul F. Ryan, Martin Zied, Lourdes Aguiar) No individual segment titles were used in this episode. (OAD: 01/08/05)

06/07/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Black Dahlia Confidential"** - the brutal murder in 1947 of Elizabeth Short, a young, struggling actress whose body was discovered in a vacant lot in January 1947, has baffled the Los Angeles Police Department for decades. After Short's death, newspapers began calling her "The Black Dahlia" - the name taken from the movie of the time "The Blue Dahlia." The case was made more intriguing by the fact that the killer sent handwritten notes to the tabloids, taunting authorities. Includes interviews with James Ellroy, a crime writer; former Los Angeles Detective Steve Hodel who has written a book, "Black Dahlia Avenger," identifying his father, Dr. George Hodel, as the killer; Tamar Hodel, Steve Hodel's half-sister; Michelle Philips, former singer with The Mamas And The Papas; Steven Kay, Deputy District Attorney; Dr. Mark Wallack, Chief of Surgery, St. Vincent's Hospital; John Osborn, document examiner; and Suni Chapman, forensic artist. (C: Erin Moriarty - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: David Browning, Paul

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 06/11/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Confession"**- latest followup in a series of broadcasts about the investigation into the 1998 murder of 12-year-old Stephanie Crowe. (C: Bill Lagattuta - Sr. P: Katie Boyle - P: Marcelina Spencer, Lourdes Aguiar) See Also: (1) "The Confession" (OAD: 05/06/99); (2) "The Confession" - updated (OAD: 07/08/02); (3) "Who Killed Stephanie Crowe?" (OAD: 10/16/04).
- 06/13/05 **"Michael Jackson: Walking Free"** - a report on the trial of Michael Jackson, where, in a stunning legal victory, the pop star was acquitted by a jury of all 10 charges against him, including molestation, conspiracy and alcohol allegations. The report examines the legal strategies of both Jackson's defense attorney Tom Mesereau and Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Sneddon, as well as the impact of some of the testimony during the trial. Includes comments by J. Randy Taraborrelli, Michael Jackson's biographer and interviews with: Santa Barbara prosecutor Craig Smith; defense attorney Jen Keller; Connie Keenan, whose community paper had run a story about the accuser's struggle with cancer; Tamara Conniff, executive editor of Billboard magazine; Bret Pulley, senior editor at Forbes magazine; and Maggie Defaria, a Michael Jackson fan. (C: Bill Lagatutta, Susan Spencer, Richard Schlesinger, Harold Dow - Sr. P: Anthony Batson)
- 06/14/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dark Side Of The Mesa"** - in November 2001 Michael Blagg, returned to his Grand Junction, Colorado home to find a bloody bed and an empty jewel box -- but no sign of his wife Jennifer or their six-year-old daughter Abby. When investigators learned that Blagg and his wife had argued over his addiction to hard-core pornography, Blagg became the prime suspect. When a search of the county landfill produced Jennifer's remains, the District Attorney charged Blagg with first degree murder. Michael Blagg was tried for murder in March of 2004, convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Abby has never been found. Includes interviews with: Steve King, Mesa County Sheriff's investigator; the Reverend Art Blankenship, pastor of the Blaggs' Evangelical Church and his wife Rhonda; Marilyn Conway, Jennifer's mother; David Loman, her brother; David Eisner, Blagg's attorney; and District Attorney Frank Daniels. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Peter Henderson, Martin Zied - Sr. P: Katie Boyle) No individual segment titles are used in this episode. (OAD: 10/09/04)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 06/18/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Lost In Paradise"**- on October 14, 1976, Deborah Gardner, a young Peace Corps worker from Tacoma, Washington, was murdered while on assignment in the South Pacific island nation of Tonga. Dennis Priven, a 24-year-old fellow Peace Corps worker from Brooklyn, N.Y., who appeared to be obsessed with Gardner, was charged by Tongan police. At his trial, Priven faced death by hanging if found guilty. His attorney argued that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and was therefore not guilty by reason of insanity. A Tongan jury agreed, but with no Tongan facilities available to treat Priven, Peace Corps officials and State Department officials arranged for him to be returned to the U.S., where they promised he would be admitted to a psychiatric institution. Having returned to the U.S., the Peace Corps learned that they had no legal authority over Priven. A psychiatrist who examined Priven said that the murder was committed during a psychotic episode and that he was no longer a threat to anyone. With that diagnosis, Priven was free and returned to Brooklyn. Includes an interview with Philip Weiss, author of "American Taboo" and with other Peace Corps volunteers. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Lisa Freed - Sr. P: Anthony Batson) No individual segment titles are used in this episode. (OAD: 10/23/04 as "American Taboo")
- 06/21/05 PREEMPTION
- 06/25/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Postmarked For Murder"** (8:00-9:00p)- Twenty-five-year-old Harold "Buddy" Vest was found hanging in his cabinet shop in June 1946 in the small town of Gainesville, Texas, and although the police ruled his death a suicide at the time, his son Herb always had doubts. Herb Vest, now a multimillionaire, has launched his own investigation -- hiring a team of experts to search for the truth. After Vest placed an ad in the newspaper offering a reward for information, he received a mysterious letter from an "M. Smith" claiming that Buddy Vest did not commit suicide, and suggesting that a former Gainesville police officer and his friends were responsible for Buddy's death. Herb's team of investigators have been examining the letter and searching for the author. Fifty-eight years later, the Cook County Justice of the Peace in Texas has ruled the case a homicide and is seeking "M. Smith" in an effort to finally bring the killers to justice. (C: Harold Dow - Sr. P: Anthony Batson - P: Mary Noonan Robichaux) No individual segment titles were used in this episode. (OAD: 02/12/05)
- 06/25/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Where's Our Baby?"**- (10:00-11:00p) in November 1997, Marlene and Steve Aisenberg, a Tampa, Florida couple, reported their five-month-old daughter Sabrina missing from her crib. The police began to search for the baby but, soon the investigation began to focus on the parents as authorities became convinced that they knew more about their baby's disappearance than they admitted. Sheriff's detectives planted secret recording devices in the Aisenberg's home. After listening to and recording thousands of hours of conversations, the federal government brought an indictment against the couple, charging them with conspiracy and lying to investigators: charges which, if proven true, could send the Aisenbergs to prison for 30 years. Eventually, a pair of judges reviewed the case and the charges against the Aisenbergs were dropped. The couple still believe that Sabrina will be found alive and returned to them. Includes interviews with Bill McGinty, reporter for WTSP, the CBS affiliate in Tampa; Graham Brink, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times; and Barry Cohen, the Aisenbergs' attorney. (C: Troy Roberts - Sr. P: Anthony Batson - P: Paul LaRosa, Taigi Smith) No individual segment titles were used in the episode. (OAD: 01/15/05)

06/28/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Right To Kill"** - Cherry Hammock of Crawford, Georgia claims that she killed her husband Jay, in self-defense in September 2001. A year after Jay was killed, Cherry was brought to trial in Crawford County, found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. Two years later, the conviction was overturned due to a High Court ruling that a juror acted inappropriately during deliberations. Having been granted a new trial, Cherry chose to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in a penitentiary. Includes interviews with Assistant District Attorney Biff Tillis and Laura and Frank Hogue, Cherry's attorneys. (C: Maureen Maher - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Ian Paisley, Mead Stone) No individual segment titles were used in this episode. (OAD: 11/06/04)

CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

06/19/05 **"Sacred Spaces: More Than Steel And Stone"**- an interfaith religious special looking at how churches, temples and mosques are used for the rituals of the various faiths. Judith Dupre, author of "Churches," gives perspective about Christian sacred spaces, insights that go beyond building exteriors; Rev. Richard Vosko, a major Liturgical Designer, adds detail and explores why the people and their intent make a place sacred; Jerrilyn Dodds, Professor of Architectural History and Theory at City College of New York, author of "New York Masjid: Mosques of New York," explains how mosques differ from other religious sites; and Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman of Hebrew Union College presents the history and meanings of various Jewish rituals, and adds insights about the special landscapes of other faiths in the USA. (EP: John P. Blessington - P: Liz Kineke - Narrator: Ted Holmes)

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